Baseball Nine Will Meet Williams In First Home Game Friday Afternoon

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Women's Glee Club Will Present Concert Tonight At 8 p. m. in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 1, 1935 — No. 26

"Candle-Light" To Open Junior Week Activities Tuesday

First Performance Will Be Given in Playhouse At 8:15 p. m.

THREE-ACT COMEDY PRAISED BY CRITICS

P. G. Wodehouse's Version Of Geyer's Play Will Be Presented

"Candle-Light", a three-act comedy written by Seigfried Geyer, and adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, will be presented at the playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

One reviewer of the play has said, " 'Candle-Light' is genuinely funny. Its clever remarks are really clever and sufficiently frequent to keep an audience in continuous good humor. Monotony has no place in this hilarious, delicately woven comedy."

Dorothy Gray '35 is in charge of the programs. The make-up committee is composed of Elizabeth H. Loomis '35, Miriam E. Smith '35, and Ruth G. McNulty '36.

Those assisting in the special carpentry are Edwin R. Fisher '36, Martin J. Tierney '36, Winfield H. Baker '38, and Frederick D. Camp '38. Edwin A. Vasser '37 is electrician.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Prince Rudolf Haseldorf-Schloritten ----------Robert W. Leonard '37
Josef, his valet ----------Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Baron Von Rischenheim ----------Frederick H. Smith '37
Baroness Von Rischenheim ----------Jennie-Belle Perry '38
Liserl ----------M. Christine Conley '36
Marie ----------Doris L. Hiller '35
A waiter ----------Emory A. Hebard '38
Koeppke ----------Charles A. Deedman '36

Admission to the performance will be seventy-five cents. There will be no charge for those holding season tickets.

Women Will Offer Glee Club Concert

Miss Prudence H. Fish To Direct Performance this Evening in Mead Chapel

The women's glee club will give a concert in Mead chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. The performance is under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish, assisted by the ensemble and Lois M. Beardslee '37.

The program is as follows:

What Sorrow Mine ----Josquin DesPres
Matona, Lovely Maiden ----------Lassus
Glee Club
By a Silent Shore ---Bainbridge Crist
Villanelle ----------Delaqua
Miss Beardslee
Marie ----------Franz-Bangert
In the Mill ----------Rebikoff
Glee Club
Before the Shrine ----Breton Folksong
May Day Carol ----------English Folksong
Glee Club
Intermission
Overture, "Prometheus" ----Beethoven
Gordon E. Hoyt '36, conductor
Introduction and Prayer from "Rienzi" ---------- Wagner
Mary E. Dansereau '36, conductor
Valse Lente ----------Delibes
Gordon E. Hoyt '36, conductor
Ensemble

This concert has become a regular feature of the work of the club, and is the only public concert given during the year.

Many Speakers Expected In Liberal Club Program

According to John M. Avery '36, president of the liberal club, and John F. Darrow '37, program chairman of the organization, plans are progressing for a series of speakers to come to Middlebury next year.

The club is now negotiating with Harry Emerson Fosdick, well known pastor, writer and lecturer, in an attempt to have him speak here next fall. A tentative date has also been arranged with Gaylord W. Douglass member of the national council for the prevention of war. He has recently spoken at Mount Herman and Wesleyan, and will speak at Burlington May 11.

Dr. Ethan Colton, authority on European affairs, is also expected to come here next year. In addition to this program of speakers, the liberal club plans to arrange a system of exchange student speakers with the liberal clubs of several other New England colleges. Definite dates will be announced later.

Cady Is President Of Mountain Club

Governing Board Will Have Power to Regulate Plans For All Future Carnivals

Howard S. Cady '36 was elected president of the mountain club for 1935-36 at a meeting held in Warner Science hall Monday afternoon.

Other officers who were elected at the same meeting are as follows: Bert F. MacFadden '38, treasurer; Paul W. Foster '37 and Marion A. Hook '36, itinerary chairmen; Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr. '37 and Emily M. Barclay '38, equipment chairmen; Loring D. Chase '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37, membership chairmen; and Isabel H. Davies '36, recorder.

Three amendments were made in the existing constitution. Under the new provisions the manager of winter sports will have charge of the ski jump for the governing board, and the governing board is given authority to regulate plans for winter carnivals. A third provision legalized a wider range of activities for the club.

Thirty members of the club climbed Camel's Hump Sunday, under the direction of Howard S. Cady '36. This is one of the highest peaks in the state.

Vermont and Norwich were unable to participate as planned.

Questionnaire Will Be Passed Out In Chapel Tomorrow

Balloting to Record Opinion Of Students on Range Of Subjects

COLLEGE PAPER IS TO SPONSOR VOTING

Results Will Be Published In Next Week's Issue Of CAMPUS

The annual CAMPUS questionnaire will be circulated in chapel tomorrow to record student opinion on a number of subjects. Results of the poll will be published in next week's CAMPUS.

Ballots will be distributed at the beginning of the service and ten minutes will be alloted to fill out the votes. The complete list of questions is

1. Would you prefer having Sunday vespers at 8 p. m?
2. Would you favor changing the time of daily chapel to 12 o'clock, noon?
3. Should the CAMPUS "funny issue" be abolished?
4. Would you prefer to have the health fee provide for free physician's services instead of hospital treatment?
5. Do you favor a student tax on the term bill to replace class dues?
6. Do you favor a plan whereby all seniors would be enabled to complete work in courses outside of their majors before comprehensive exams?
7. Do you believe the requirements for an A. B. degree should be modified to permit two years of modern language to be substituted for two years of classical language?
8. To the views of which political party do you most closely subscribe?
9. Do you believe the 1936 elections will evidence a decrease in the power of the democratic party?
10. What does Middlebury need most?

PROM TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the junior prom, to be held at the Middlebury inn Friday night, May 10, may be procured from C. John Holmes '36, William H. Finigan '36, Henry F. MacLean '36, and Charles H. Startup '36. They are priced at five dollars per couple.

Student Proctor Plan for Men Announced by Dean

A new plan for student proctoring in the men's dormitories which will become effective next year has been announced by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine. Changes in the system now in use have been made in accordance with suggestions proposed by the student council.

Under the plan which will be put into operation next September, dormitory chairmen for Hepburn, Painter, and Starr halls will be chosen from candidates nominated by the president of the undergraduate association. A dormitory committee for each hall will be appointed by the individual chairmen so that there will be a representative of the committee on each floor of Hepburn and in each section of Starr and Painter.

The dormitory committees will have charge of all problems relating to student regulation and discipline which arise in the men's halls. The action represents an extension of the college's plan student self-government.

1936 Kaleidoscope Distribution Begins

First Copy of Yearbook Is Presented to President Moody in Tuesday Chapel

Distribution of the 1936 Kaleidoscope was begun after chapel yesterday in Hepburn social hall.

The first copy of the yearbook was presented to President Moody in chapel yesterday morning by Jack Steele '36, editor-in-chief. A large percentage of the copies have already been distributed to the student body.

The cover of the book is of fine stiple grain, imitation leather and is embossed with the title of the book in futura gold letters bordering with stripes of green. The backplate bears the name of the college de-embossed in a gold block.

The sixteen page opening section and division pages are printed with broad designs in light green and gold. The opening section features pictures of various environmental aspects of the college, including both the local and mountain campus. Other outstanding features of the 1936 Kaleidoscope are the special pages on commencement and the winter carnival and the use of outdoor lighting for group pictures. The book is printed in garamond type and contains approximately 230 pages.

Williams Nine Will Invade Middlebury For Game Friday

Purple Squad Victorious in Opening Encounters Of Season

VISITOR'S PITCHING STAFF THREATENS

Blue and White Will Return Thursday from New York Trip

The Middlebury baseball team will inaugurate its home season Friday when it returns from its New York trip to meet a powerful Williams nine here.

Bedraggled and tripworn after four games in as many days, the Blue and White squad will face one of the season's most trying and severe tests. Much will depend on the condition of the men after participation in the New York state contests, and it is also possible that Coach Nelson will rely to some extent on the reserve power that was not taken on the trip.

The Williams nine will journey to Middlebury with the expectation of annexing a fourth straight victory to its record, as wins over Mass. state, Yale and Rochester have been inscribed on the books. During the course of a pre-season training trip, Coach Caldwell made good his opportunities and has built up a smoothly functioning baseball machine. In the two weeks following the trip, however, raw weather combatted efforts to continue the training schedule and practice sessions were few. The Berkshire squad found itself practically idle until the Mass. state encounter at Amherst, April 20.

Partly due to the worthy performance of Stevens, ace hurler of the Purple squad, Williams emerged on the lucky end of a 3-1 score in its opening tilt. On the mound Stevens fanned seven Mass. state batters and allowed only two hits during the entire game, while facing the opposing twirler, he

(Continued on page 5)

Cezanne Picture Is On Exhibition Here

Arthur Healy Will Lecture Tomorrow in Abernethy Wing on French Portrait

A portrait of Mme. Cezanne by Paul Cezanne, French impressionist painter, went on exhibition yesterday in the Abernethy wing of the library, and will be displayed until Thursday, May 9. Mr. Arthur Healy will give a lecture concerning the painting tomorrow afternoon in the Abernethy room at 4 o'clock.

Paul Cezanne was born in 1839 in Aix en Provence. In 1861, rebelling against the study of law, he went to Paris to paint. In the early seventies he studied impressionist technique with Pissarro and exhibited with the impressionists in 1874 and 1877. He died in 1906.

In his work Cezanne strove to "make of impressionism something solid like the art of the museums". According to critics he has been of the greatest importance in turning younger artists to the problems of composition and design which the impressionists had partially forgotten.

The painting to be displayed here is, authorities say, one of the finest of the several portrait studies of Mme. Cezanne made by her husband in the late eighties. In it "may be observed the luminousity, freshness and certainty of his technique".

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY GIVES ANNUAL ABERNETHY BIRTHDAY ADDRESS, SPEAKING ON MODERN STREAMLINED LITERATURE

A new trend in writing was predicted by Christopher Morley, noted author and lecturer, during a talk in Mead chapel Wednesday evening.

Speaking to a large audience, Mr. Morley gave the annual address in commemoration of the birthday of Julian W. Abernethy whose collection of Americana is housed in the Abernethy wing of the library.

His title, "Streamlines in Literature", served as the theme for a pleasantly rambling discussion delivered from the pulpit, which, he admitted, was not his usual lecture platform. Since he has adopted the slogan, "Every speech a valedictory", Mr. Morley prepared his listeners for a masterly address with five headings and suitable pauses at the end of each to indicate a new idea. However, by actual count, he covered only four, but achieved the intervals by peering frequently at his watch, a feat requiring some effort because of his own streamlines.

Speculating on the most subtle of human faculties, he mentioned attending as a process of mind that offers the perfect anodyne against "nuisance thinking" and the dissipation of capacities. He remarked that the reading of detective stories served to counteract trivialities, for while the front of his mind is engrossed in the story, his interior mind is liberated down its appointed channel, and creative ideas appear.

One learns to notice things, according to the speaker, by not staring, but looking in another direction. He likened the recent dust storms of the Middle West, where precious fertile soil was blown away and the land rendered arid, to the habit in our minds when trifles hide or fritter away the nimble, strong, and capable ideas we have.

"It is difficult to be an intuitive artist and safeguard our limited stock of attention," Mr. Morley continued. "The capacity for inward attention is the hope of modern literature." An incidental story can always be recalled by some detail, but in the stream of consciousness writing, an incessant collaboration of the reader's mind with the author's is required.

Foreigners and women pay the best attention, the speaker went on to say. Our interest in persons from "a little way away" is due to their different scale of values. Mr. Morley suggested that we learn to be more of a foreigner and "preserve the arched eyebrow of a child or a god", in order to see in extraordinary things the universal analogy. Women are better observers, he explained, because their "psychic overhead is chronologically condensed". "They live in the upper story of the burning building," he said, "which is an exceedingly cagey way of putting a truism."

Passing over the question of where we pay our best attention, Mr. Morley inquired what we see when we are attentive. He remarked that the whole mass of civilization is changing under our eyes. Not only is the streamlining occuring in mechanical forms, but in the minds of writers there is a struggle to cut down friction and wind resistance and shape the product so that it can pass more easily through its opposing medium. Authors no longer do the work the reader is competent to do. "The area of silence is the power of suggestibility when the reader unconsciously collaborates, taking hold and pulling his own weight."

In conclusion, Mr. Morley mentioned the imaginative commerce of communication. "We all have letters to mail but we are never sure that they will reach their address, except by faith in our attending abilities."

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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BACCHUS OR MINERVA?

Despite the prominent part that extra-curricular activities play in the life of the average undergraduate, college faculties and administrations have been very reticent in acknowledging the importance of this aspect of collegiate education. In many cases when work done outside of classes has been given any notice, it has usually been to disparage such activity for detracing interest from work of a more academic nature. There is little doubt that extra-curricular activities, especially those of little significance, have been over-developed and over-emphasized by student administrators. A vigorous campaign to eliminate those organizations and activities which make no valuable contribution to college life and education would be a wise action, provided the need and value of worthwhile effort not directly associated with classes were not forgotten.

Extra-curricular activities have served as a means of inducing students to avoid extremes by practicing a more Aristotelian philosophy. Many who might have otherwise embarked upon orgies of hedonism and bacchanalian reveries have been attracted to turn their interest and action into extra-curricular channels. Others of more pedantic inclination have been influenced to take their noses from their books for a time in the interest of some outside activities. The power of extra-curricular work to interest students in broadening action has enabled the colleges to turn out more completely educated graduates. This liberalizing influence is of primary importance but should not entirely overshadow other benefits. Outside activities also provide a necessary channel for learning to cooperate with others to an extent which is not possible within the bounds of the more formal class room education. In our liberal arts colleges, the direct vocational training offered by activities outside the class room provides many students with knowledge and experience which can be turned into tangible results after graduation.

A large percentage of extra-curricular activities grew out of a felt need on the part of students and were first organized by student groups. The colleges gradually began to realize that these activities provided excellent laboratories for undergraduate education. They have continued to encroach upon student conducted projects until athletics, musical groups, debating and public speaking, and other activities have come to be financed by the colleges and trained by faculty members. There are a few activities in which this action has not yet been carried to a conclusion. In Middlebury, this is noticeably true in the case of student publications. As soon as adequate training facilities can be established the work of such organizations will become less blundering and of more value to the participants.

Throughout the organic growth of college interest and control in extra-curricular activities, one feature has been constantly omitted. No system has been devised for granting college credit for work of this type. Most undergraduates who take active part in outside activities admit the necessity of taking several "pipe" courses in order to balance their schedules. Of course, the colleges cannot officially recognize "pipe" courses but they can at least realize that those who are active in work outside of class must be content with satisfying the minimum requirements in certain courses. We suggest that some action be taken to remedy this situation by granting academic credits to those who hold positions of responsibility in major extra-curricular activities.

CONTEMPO

—by Otto W. Prochazka, Jr.

REVOLUTION?

May Day means an opportunity, for some people, to express springtime exubrance—dancing around maypoles, fragrant blossoms, and so on; for some other people it means an opportunity for the expression of a more significant feeling, an opportunity for the mass expression of revolutionary zeal.

In times of stability and contentment demonstrations of the May Day type are not generally regarded very seriously by most people in this country. In days like these, however, with the people torn with the realities of economic sufferings that result in mental distraction, it is impossible for the thoughtful and the socially-conscious to ignore radical expression. Unemployed and underfed millions are nourishing food for the gaunt monster Revolution.

Do we need to take the possibility of a second American revolution seriously? If the answer is yes, what form would such a revolt logically take? These two questions are most frequently asked.

I think that we must take the possibility of revolution seriously. The possibility of a far-reaching and sudden revolution within a week, or even within a year or two, is of course remote. If, however, the New Deal administration fails to revive our swooning capitalism, and the "upturn" which many orthodox economists still anticipate ("despite the new experiments"), does not materialize, some large change is inevitable.

This large change hardly seems likely to come through violence, however. A violent revolution would only be possible if the sufferings of the people were magnified manifold during subsequent years, or if a dictatorial power were to seize power following the failure of our present democratic system and drive the people to violence with tyranny.

Nothing approximating the Russian revolution seems possible in the United States. The American people are not class conscious enough to perpetrate such a social phenomenon.

When we hear the word revolution, we naturally think of the communists. In this country the Communist party numbers somewhere near 26,000 in membership. There are an indeterminable number of communist sympathizers, estimated variously from 100,000 to 200,000, who are not party members, and are consequently unreliable as to their possible behavior in the event of an attempted communist coup-d'etat. It is apparent from these figures that the Community party, however important as a militant and healthy minority opposition, is politically without significance. If its membership has remained so small through six years of depression, its future seems none too bright.

The reasons for the impotence of the Communist party are mainly the following: First, the party is attempting to transplant a Russian phenomenon into American social soil. Even the superficial matter of terminology alienates possible material. Most American workers object strenuously to being labled as members of the "proletariat". Perhaps this is due to the vestiges of the Horatio Alger philosophy and the old frontier belief in equal opportunity for all who work hard, save hard, and eat hard bread. Most American workers either belong, once belonged, or think they belong, to the middle class. And the middle-class American still regards his position as that of a capitalist without funds. Only when the American workers find that they are permanently underprivileged will they respond to a term like "proletariat". Second, the party is weakened by the general conception that it is a Jewish and a foreign movement. Third, it is handicapped by the American tendency to be repulsed by the communist technique of revolt. Americans just don't like their "bad manners", as even Mr. Strachey admits. No, it looks as though any successful revolution in this country will not be a communist revolt, even though the communists may be the instrument to bring it about indirectly.

If any revolution should follow the failure of our democracy, it seems most likely that it will come in the disguise of a movement based on the psychology of "real Americanism", resulting in an intolerable dictatorship, and eventually succeeded by a Marxian order.

POKING ABOUT

RUBUS AND VIOLA

When Ezra Brainerd died in 1924, Middlebury lost a man who had served the college for sixty years and who had made several important contributions to the study of natural science. Not only had he gained local fame, moreover. A well-known botanist of Europe wrote that he regarded Doctor Brainerd's work on Rubus and Viola as "the only field-work of this generation that is of any real value in the study of evolution."

His scientific labors were separated into the two periods, the first covering his geological surveys and publications, his engineering work on Middlebury township borders, and his early botanical collections; the second included his critical study of plants, and experiments in the laws of heredity.

Vermont furnished the laboratory for his geological interests. In collaboration with Professor H. M. Seeley, he made studies of the original Chazy rocks and the calciferous formation in the Champlain valley. A further scientific contribution was made by Doctor Brainerd in the field of surveying. Most of his surveying was done in the winter months on snowshoes, which enabled his party to travel over otherwise impassable places. His measurements showed that many of the mountain lands had been held incorrectly for years, as each owner was in possession of a section slightly to the south of his real property. Many maps were drawn at this time. On the advice of Doctor Brainerd, Mr. Joseph Battell began buying the timber-land in the Green Mountains which he later willed to the College.

During his second scientific period, he continued his investigations in botany. His early herbarium was supplanted by the establishment of a botanical garden at his home in Middlebury where he studied variations in plants and attempted to determine the causes of these modifications. He selected two groups of plants, blackberries and violets, (Rubus and Viola), since they were at hand and of particular interest to scientists. The plants were systematically observed as to their distribution and developments in the wild form; as to their behavior under formal garden cultivation; as to the characteristics of the offspring of the supposed natural hybrids; as to the behavior of the progeny of wild varieties when artifically crossed.

Doctor Brainerd made many discoveries before he turned his entire attention to a critical work on violets. In his garden he had over a hundred specimens, including violets of the North American continent north of Mexico. All this time, he kept up his duties as President of Middlebury and yet during the period from 1904-1918 he published twenty-five papers on Viola. The Vermont Experiment Station put out a bulletin in 1921 containing his analysis of violets, and three years later, just before his death, a later edition with a study of hybrids was published. Thus he lived to see his life work accomplished, a problem concerning the method of the origin of new species in plants, which is one of the studies of modern scientists.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Varsity baseball, St. Lawrence, there.
Varsity tennis, Bowdoin, here.
1:15 p. m. Room drawing for 1936 men at Dean's office.
8:00 p. m. Women's glee club concert, Mead chapel.

Thursday—
Varsity baseball, Clarkson, there.
Varsity golf, Union, there.
Varsity tennis, Union, there.
1:15 p. m. Room drawing for 1937 men at Dean's office.
4:00 p. m. Arthur Healy lecture on Cezanne painting in Abernethy room.
7:00 p. m. Discussion group meeting, Pearsons.

Friday—
Varsity baseball, Williams, here.
Varsity golf, Colgate, there.
1:15 p. m. Room drawing for 1938 men at Dean's office.

Saturday—
Varsity track, Williams, there.
Varsity tennis, R. P. I. there.
Varsity golf, Hamilton, there.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi formal at the CP lodge.
Kappa Delta Rho formal at Middlebury inn.
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal at SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Robert L. Calhoun, vespers speaker.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at chateau.
8:15 p. m. "Candle-Light" at playhouse.

NOTICE

Students in the women's college are reminded that application blanks for rooms in the Chateau for next year must be sent to Professor Freeman by May 1. He will be glad to discuss the matter with any students who are interested.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 20 and 21

Monday, May 20, 9 a. m.: American literature, English, German, home economics, mathematics.

Monday, May 20, 2 p. m.: drama, economics, English, Latin, physics.

Tuesday, May 21, 9 a. m.: American literature, drama, German, home economics, physical education.

Tuesday, May 21, 2 p. m.: Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

So accustomed are most of us to the artistic bulletins issued from time to time by the College Editor, and so seldom do we see the generally dull and unimaginative products of other colleges that we are likely to overlook the fact that Middlebury College bulletins, under the direction of Mr. Lee, are among the most attractive and interesting coming from any college press. In intelligent and skillful use of photographic material, good taste in printing and composition, our bulletins rank high.

It is pleasant to know that the efforts of the Editor's Office have received national recognition in the last issue of "Direct Advertising", a magazine which reproduces some of the finest examples of printing and editorial work done today.

H. G. OWEN

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Students who heard Christopher Morley's address in Mead chapel last Wednesday night may recall that he spoke of using the streamline technique in one of his novels, without revealing which novel it was. The answer to this particular riddle lies in the dedication which Mr. Morley wrote in the Abernethy Library's copy of **Human Being**, —"This was intended to be an experiment in streamline technique."

VIOLA C. WHITE

"Values" Is Subject Of Sunday Sermon

Dr. Albert Butzer Relates Clues for Selecting the Worthwhile Ideals of Life

Dr. Albert G. Butzer of Buffalo, N. Y. spoke in vespers Sunday using as his subject, "The real values in life and how they may be recognized."

As an illustration he offered the casket scene from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice". Bassanio, when he was confronted with the three caskets, had to decide which contained the real values in life for him in order to win the hand of Portia.

The speaker said that, if we take our lives seriously, we also will have to face the same question and, if we wish to be able to answer it, we must not only learn how to choose between the good and the bad but also between the good and the better, and the better and the best.

In order to solve the question of how to know which to select Dr. Butzer gave several clues. The first was that the real values of life are always of such a quality that you can get all you want without impoverishing anyone else. As examples he mentioned beauty in nature, music, art, and poetry, historical, religious, and scientific truth, and goodness.

Dr. Butzer also believes that real values multiply through dividing while material things diminish rapidly. He used Ghandi as an illustration of this point, since by sharing his lofty ideals with the outcasts of India, they have multiplied in himself, raising him to the position of the most outstanding man in India today.

The third clue which the speaker mentioned was that things that are truly worthwhile in life cannot be taken away by anyone else. The depression has made us realize how insecure the values are which depend on material things," he said, "and we are now beginning to see how foolish it is to build on a foundation that can be so easily swept away."

As another clue Dr. Butzer mentioned the fact that the profitable things to be gained from life always have a survival value. "We pay an exorbitant price for cheap values," he stated, "and in the end they let us down, leaving only rejection and remorse. We should dedicate our youth to purity, honor, truth, and unselfish service, for these are the genuine values which will improve with age."

He concluded by saying that our nearest and most important clue to the real values of life is Jesus Christ.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss May Peabody '06, recently spoke at the Waterbury community house. She is parent-education director of the New York department of education.

Russel D. Brown '29, is with the National City bank in New York. He is now on the bank inspection staff going through Carribean lands. Address: Comptrollers' Dept. 55 Wall St., New York city.

E. Murray Hoyt '26, short story writer, is returning from a winter in Florida to Camp Cliff-Top, Vergennes.

The Rev. Luther A. Brown '97, has been called to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Round lake, New York.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lucy M. Booth '31 of Vergennes to Dr. George V. Goodwin of Burlington.

Henry B. Platt '32 has been transferred from New York city to the Rochester branch of Stevenson, Jordan, and Harrison, management engineers. Address: 516 Terminal Bld., Rochester, New York.

Louis G. Ciazza, ex-'34 is with the John Hancock Life insurance Co. in Rochester, New York.

A son was born April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DeNoyon '29 (Helen Bradley '28) Address: 44 Harrison St., New Haven, Conn.

William S. Weir '33 is employed in the auditing department of the home office of the Prudential insurance Co. in Newark, N. J.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

An informal dance was held at the Beta Kappa house Saturday night. Victrola music was provided for the thirty couples who attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty-five couples attended an informal dance held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday night. Music was furnished by a victrola.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The informal dance held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday night was attended by twenty couples. A victrola furnished the music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Mrs. Pamelia Powell, and Mr. W. Grafton Neally chaperoned the party.

Sociology Students Make Two Trips

Group Visits Institutions of Feeble Minded, Criminals, Delinquents, and Insane

The sociology department of the college sponsored two trips last week, Thursday seventy students visiting the state industrial school at Vergennes, also the state hospital for the insane at Waterbury. Friday thirty students toured the institution for the feeble minded at Brandon and continued on to the state prison at Windsor.

At the industrial school at Vergennes the students were taken on a trip of the buildings, shown the crowded sleeping quarters, the workshops, and social facilities, and allowed to look through the records in the main office of cases which offer problems to the social worker.

First at Waterbury the students were given a lecture by the head doctor of the institution who also conducted a clinic at which time various types of the insane were brought before the group, their history explained, and a survey given of what the institution was doing for them. A tour was made of the different wards, treatment rooms, and hospital facilities pointed out. Two of the doctors then took several of the interested men to the violent wards where they viewed the more dangerous types of the insane inmates.

At Brandon an open discussion was conducted and a lecture given on the problems of the feeble minded. Cases were shown and the treatment explained. A tour of the institution was conducted to show the facilities for housing, and the expense incurred in caring for the feeble minded.

Confering with the warden at the state prison at Windsor, the visitors were given a survey of the problems confronting workers in criminology. Touring the prison, cases were pointed out and general prison proceedure demonstrated.

Men Debaters Beaten by St. Lawrence Saturday

The men's debating team, represented by Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37, was defeated in a contest at St. Lawrence university Saturday afternoon.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the private manufacture of arms and munitions should be forbidden by international agreement. The debate was broadcast from the main lounge of the Commons building.

April 24 a Middlebury team composed of John M. Avery '36, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37 encountered the Dartmouth college debating team in a non-decision engagement at White River Junction. The subject of the contest was: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for the socialization of medicine. Middlebury again took the affirmative.

The Vicious Circle

John Bull: "What do you make of it all, Miss?"

Peace: " I think you have exposed yourself long enough, John. You know I depend on you to insure peace."

—London **News of the World**

Middlebury Ranks Fifth in Psychology Examinations

According to a report in the April "Educational Record", Middlebury freshmen who took the American council's psychological examination last September, attained a median score which ranks fifth in the list of 240 colleges reported.

The report contains tabulations made up to March 12 on the records of 52,435 students. The table shows the number of records reported from each of the colleges and the first quartile, median, and third quartile of the gross scores from each college.

Haverford college in Haverford, Pennsylvania; Drew university, Brothers college, Madison, New Jersey; the University of Chicago; and Wells college, in Aurora, New York, were the only schools whose median scores ranked higher than that of the Middlebury freshmen.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles junior college student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

ALUMNI NOTES

A daughter, Alene Evelyn, was born February 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Ives '27 (Evelyn Jones '29), of Proctor.

The address of Philander Bates '31 is 90 Browne street, Brookline, Mass.

Catherine E. Hodges '29 is secretary to Director of Lincoln School of Teachers college, New York city. Home Address: 147 Sylvan avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DeNoyon '29 have a new home address:44 Harrison street, New Haven, Conn.

Chester R. Corsen '23 has a new address. R. F. D. 5, Plymouth, N. H.

Clarence P. Young '28 is bookkeeper for H. H. Pike and company, sugar brokers, 99 Wall street, New York city. Residence: 133 Stanton avenue, Baldwin, L. I.

Lester W. Eaton '32 is with a private insurance agency in Springfield, Mass., and living at The University club.

Clarissa C. Holland, '32 is living at 88 Larch road, Cambridge, Mass.

Wayne M. Haller '15, is teaching foreign languages in the Albany, New York high school.

Music for KKG Formal Is Supplied by Larry Pierce

Thirty couples attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Larry Pierce and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Sorority guests were: Ruth W. Damerell '35, Sigma Kappa; Eleanor M. Duke '35, Alpha Xi Delta; Irmgard Foerster, neutral body; Josephine Knox '35, Pi Beta Phi; Frances A. Lamson '35, Delta Delta Delta; and Margaret T. Whittier '35, Phi Mu.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Savage, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Mellen.

The Daily Illini, the University of Illinois student paper, suggests the reason the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The Cornell polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a coed, because she outplayed the men.

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IN DEFENCE OF EFFORT

—by Edwin L. James

Editor's note: The following is the text of an address by Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times. It was delivered before a group of student journalists but is well worth your consideration. Those editors who strive to inform rather than to entertain perform a thankless task but they play a vital role in the preservation of democracy.

As coming journalists you must be interested in newspapers. By newspaper I mean the journal which devotes its first page to events which will make the history of current human endeavor and I do not mean the journal which uses 96 point type to proclaim that a platinum blonde seeks a divorce because her husband reads in bed.

The Future Newspaper

It may be with newspapers like it is said to be governments—the people get the kind of newspapers they deserve. Perhaps it is more true to say that the people will get the kind of newspapers they want.

In journalism is it possible that we have moved from Horace Greeley to Andy Gump? If not, we have at least gone part of the way along that path.

Thirty years ago there was a reaction against yellow journalism. The yellow papers went too far and from the popular resentment came a period of success for the real newspaper. From that recovery the pendulum has certainly swung backward.

The Feature Factor

If through the sea of sex stories, of scandal skits, of comic strips, of special columns, of style tips, of recipe telling what to do with yesterday's hash, of bridge advice, of counsel to the lovelorn and directions for hip-reduction—if through all that mess some of you can succeed in finding people to buy the papers you will edit, you will have done something for your country.

It is my faith that it can be done. Without casting any reflection on either of the gentlemen, each of whom excels in his field, I still believe there will always be enough newspaper readers who will prefer Walter Lippman to Walter Winchell.

Mussolini's Theory

I recall talking to Mussolini one day in 1928. I had known him for some years. He was asking me what the people of the United States thought of him and his regime. I replied that we admired a man who had gotten away with what he had because, as a people we admired personal individual accomplishment. But, I added, we would not like his regime for the U. S. A.

"My friend," he said, "you will come to it. Democracy is talking itself to death. The people do not know what they want; they do not know what is best for them. There is too much foolishness, too much lost motion. I have stopped the talk and the nonsense. I am a man of action. Democracy is beautiful in theory; in practice it is a falacy. You in America will see that some day."

Well, we are still a free country—almost. But what has happened in other countries since 1928 makes it impossible for me to forget what Mussolini said. The demagogues are doing pretty well in the United States today. Our administration is still holding its own, but its hold is weakening and will weaken more as we approach our elections of 1936.

The time is coming when the common sense of our electorate will be put to the test. And in years to follow 1935 it will be put to the test.

The Journalistic Mission

I have that pride in the profession which is mine—and which is going to be yours—to hold that it is the mission of good journalists and good newspapers to give the people the opportunity to judge the issue on the facts of the case presented fully, without an effort at sensation.

The task is a big one and a difficult one. It is a task worth your mettle.

For you it is not an effort that need wait. You can begin today, those of you who believe that honest journalism represents a calling worthy of your toil.

In your school and college papers you have right now the opportunity to observe the rules of proportion and the dictates of dignity. You have now the chance to be constructive, to distinguish between destructive and constructive journalism.

On your campus 5 per cent of your students form a Communist society. That is news. You should never be blind to news. But what I would suggest is that in handling the news of the 5 per cent Communist club you not forget the 95 per cent who have not gone Red.

Real Journalism

In the coming months the United States and its people face grave problems. Business is not what we hoped it would be. There are still more than 10,000,000 unemployed. The national debt is going up and up. An important national election is coming next year. In Europe the situation is far from comfortable and in the Far East clouds are lowering.

Your job is to think still further ahead. The interests of the country at home will bring constant problems and its foreign interests reach to the furthest ports of the seven seas. A cannon roars along the Rhine and we are concerned. A machine gun rattles on the Yangtse and it is our business. Japan lays down a battleship and Washington has to figure on the naval ratio. We have some thirty billions abroad and we can not afford to lose it.

It's a big country we have, in a complicated world. To steer the Ship of State calls for a good captain and in a democracy the people need to know to vote.

Job of the Future

That's a job for you. It's a job for the journalists of the years that are coming. It is my belief that the tabloids can not fill the bill. That is why I believe that serious journalism has a future and a big future. Entertainment is all right in its place and we need entertainment. But we need information as well. The future calls for the real newspaper as well as for the other kind.

You are to be the newspaper writers and the editors of the future. Some of you are to be tap-dancers of journalism and tap-dancers are needed.

Your tap-dancer colleague may ride in a Rolls Royce—or he may not. But he will never get the hearty satisfaction of looking at a recent front page and filling with pride at the realization that he is looking upon his handiwork.

After all, which had you rather do—sit at a desk and negotiate for the personal story of the gun-moll of a murdered gangster just after you have sent out four reporters to get the name of a third party in a Broadway divorce, or sit at another desk and cable to London, Paris, Berlin and Rome for reaction to the government's latest move to reform the country's fiscal system just after you have telephoned your Washington correspondent to send the President's speech in full even if it does fill five columns?

Chance For Study In China Available

Lingnan University to Give Scholarship to Exchange Student from Middlebury

An undergraduate scholarship at Lingnan university in Canton, China, has been offered for an exchange student from Middlebury for the year 1935-36.

The scholarship covers tuition and room fees and is available to students who have completed their freshman or sophomore years. An estimate of expenses shows a total cost of 700 dollars, including all personal and academic expenses and the cost of round-trip travel from the Pacific coast. University officials advise that an additional 200 dollars should be available to provide for changes in the exchange ratio and possible emergencies.

Lingnan university is a private coeducational institution under Christian auspices with an international faculty. Sixty buildings are included on the 560 acre campus which is located in a suburb to the East of Canton. The student body numbers about 450 and the faculty is composed of 120 Chinese, British, and American instructors. The strongest departments are the natural sciences but, in all departments, there are sufficient courses available in English for an undergraduate to spend a year in residence without academic loss. Students are expected to return to their own universities for graduation.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in applying for this scholarship should consult Dean Burt A. Hazeltine immediately for additional information. Applications must be filed not later than May 10.

Faculty Baseball Nine Is Winner in Sig Ep Contest

"Age before beauty" is no doubt trite, but it predominated nevertheless when the faculty nine triumphed Monday over the SPE diamond squad by a definitely victorious score of 13-5.

The faculty came to bat first with Springstead on the mound for the Sig Eps and Haines behind the bat. Wissler, faculty catcher, started the ball rolling with a well-placed drive into right field and was followed by Barney who got a base on balls. With three runs to the credit of their opponents, SPE came to bat and was unsuccessful in running up a single score against Perkins, faculty twirler, and his supporting infield. At the close of the third frame the faculty score totaled seven with the Sig Eps still blanked. The professors then rollicked over the fraternity men to the tune of four more runs before they again went into the field.

A healthy belt by Evans brought in the first two runs for SPE while Cook taking Springstead's place on the mound held the faculty to two runs in the fifth. Sig Eps scored only three more times, however, before their third out, and the faculty went home to their liniment, stiff but happy.

Women's Discussion Group Holds Election of Officers

At the last meeting of the women's discussion group, Ruthanna Wilson '36 was elected president. Other officers chosen were S. Jeannette Platt '36, secretary; Janet C. Ennis '37, treasurer; Barbara H. Binkerd '36, corresponding secretary; and Eleanore R. Cobb '36, town and village coordinator.

After the election of officers, plans were made for the meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Pearsons social hall. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs will speak on the subject of peace and, as usual, this will be followed by an open discussion.

Miss Wilson has announced that plans for next year's gatherings have been made. There will be definite meetings every two weeks at which the first fifteen minutes will be spent in talking over the news of the day. The discussion group will aim to give every woman an opportunity to discuss current events with others at these meetings.

Dean Paul S. Andrews To Hold Conferences on Law

Dean Paul S. Andrews of the College of Law at Syracuse who is in Middlebury visiting President Paul D. Moody today, has offered to hold informal conferences with any students who are interested in law.

He will leave tonight for Massachusetts state college at Amherst. After an extended tour of New England colleges and universities, Dean Andrews will go to New York city to confer with Thomas D. Thatcher, chairman of Mayor LaGuardia's charter revision committee. Before returning to Syracuse university he will attend the annual meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington, D. C.

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So What?

by Heinz

MIDDLEBURY TRACKMEN TRIM

WESLEYAN --------Pretty gay, I'd say. A bunch of hill billies from way up in them thar Green Mountains of Vermont kinda git a hankerin' to broaden themselves with a bit of travel, so they stow away their corn cobs, jew's harps and geetars for the time being, and after carefully replacing the bung in the cider barrel, they hie themselves down to a place in Connecticut called Middletown. In this place, with nothing ado about much, they proceed to run and jump and throw things so fast and so far that they completely astound the fellows they have come down to play with.

Disrespectful Rascals!

In other words, they have very little respect for the fact that it is "Spring Parties" weekend down there, and the Connecticut campus is just popping with imported blossoms who have come from all around the countryside, first to watch their respective "reasons why" do or die on the athletic field, and then to be bounced around on a dance floor until much too late into the next day. But as I was saying, these Vermont farmers don't quite understand what all the little dears are doing here anyway, so they act very stupid about the whole affair. Girls or no girls, they waste no time in trimming the very scarlet trousers off the shapely or otherwise limbs of the sons of John Wesley, and then they turn the lads loose to graze as they are.

Is That Nice?

Now this really isn't a very nice thing to do, because this Wesleyan bunch think they have something resembling a track team. They have just taken Boston U. into camp by a 70 point margin, and their coach says that this Middlebury shindig MIGHT be close. Soooo, considering the fact that nobody in the hills ever seems to care particularly whether or not the tracksters win, and considering the fact that there are many little girls here that would so much rather see their respective boy friends "the chased" rather than "the chasers" in this funny game, the noble thing for Middlebury to do is not to put the damper on the festivities, but instead to just politely fade much in the manner of last year's blue drapes, and concede the victory to those who really want it.

We Just Don't Do It!

But Middlebury track teams just don't do that sort of thing. You see, I've come to the conclusion that if anybody should get that first little violet that dares expose its nose this spring to the Vermont atmosphere, it should be the lads who represent us on the track and field. You know, track is no sissy's game. But then, it's hardly a game either. The kids next door get a lot of fun out of playing baseball or football, the old geezer, their father, may spend every Sunday from April until November chasing a little white pill around a field from one flag to another, and you yourself may go into ecstasies over the possibilities of beating the fuzz off the cover of a ball with a taut butterfly net while endeavoring to boost it high enough so that it safely clears another net strung between two poles. But do any or all of you instead think of chasing one another around the block for fun? If you do you will probably be sent for, and put in a place where you will be visited once every year by sociology students.

Some Fun, This Track!

Well, this track is hardly a game then. In training for it, a fellow goes out and runs and runs, until for the rest of the day, he looks and feels about as peppy as a Saturday night corsage in Sunday chapel. Then, when the day of the meet comes and he lines up at the starting line, he has a feeling in the pit of his stomach very much akin to that experienced while pouring with unseeing eyes over last year's magazines in a dentist's office. Does he think this sort of stuff is FUN? Maybe, but lets give him the violets this week anyway. So what?

SPORTS

Blue and White Trackmen Down Wesleyan Runners Saturday, 85-50

The Middlebury track team started its 1935 season impressively Saturday afternoon at Middletown, Conn., when it overwhelmed Wesleyan university by an 85-50 score.

Gathering an amazing collection of twelve first places in fifteen events, the Blue and White was in the lead from the moment of Captain Mathewson's win in the opening event, the 120 yard hurdles, till Whitney's successful hammer throw ended the meet. By taking first in every running event, Coach Brown's speedsters amassed here the tremendous total of 56 points against 16 for the Connecticut team.

In the field activities competition was much keener. The Panther captured four firsts in this division but a wealth of seconds and thirds enabled Wesleyan to gain the long end of a 34-29 score. In the shot put, high jump, and pole vault the Cardinal and Black completely outshone the Middmen.

Panther Records Smashed

Panther records were smashed in two of the most closely contested field events. Cady made a magnificent leap of 22 feet, 6 inches to break his own broad-jump mark by two and one-quarter inches. Hoffmann soared to 11 feet 9¼ inches in the pole vault to beat his own record of 11 feet, 8 inches but was second because of Owen's spectacular clearing of 12 feet.

The meet opened with the running of the hurdles in which Mathewson came up fast in both events to nose out Roxby in the highs and Harfst and Roxby in the lows. Hoxie of the Middmen captured both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Williams of Middlebury took third place in the 220 after being passed by Talmadge within the last fifteen yards.

Midd Sweeps Distances

The Panther runners swept all positions in the two middle-distance events. In the 440 yard dash Forbush captured first in 52.2 seconds after maintaining a lead throughout the race, with Foster taking second and Hill third. The 880 yard run, which was done in 2 minutes, 4.5 seconds, was nearly a dead heat in which Bernardini, MacFadyen, and Forbush finished in that order with only several inches being between first and third place men. The Blue and White took first and second places in both one and two mile runs. In the mile distance MacFadyen went into an early lead, but tied with Lamb in 4:46.6. Maynard of Wesleyan was third. The two mile grind found Tilford and Brooker battling it out for first, with Tilford finally pulling away in the last quarter.

Wesleyan Gains in Field

The Wesleyan team picked up twenty-two points in the first three field events. Riccio of Middlebury placed third in the shot with a throw a foot shorter than the winning toss of 39 feet, 7 inches. Triller of Wesleyan who won the high jump in 5 feet 6 inches was followed closely by his team mate, Harding, and by MacLean of Middlebury. Owen captured first in the pole vault with a beautiful 12 foot leap, with Hoffmann second.

The discus and broad jumping competition found the Blue and White once more asserting its superiority. Lombardy tossed the "platter" 122 feet 10 inches for first, while Whitney was beaten out of second by only a few inches by Lorbeer of the Cardinal and Black. In the broad jump Cady's spectacular record breaking leap was supplemented by fine jumping upon the part of Guarnaccia who took second with his last attempt. Williams hurled the javelin for 170 feet 9 7-8 inches to win the spear throwing contest by a wide margin, but was followed by Werthein and Merritt, and Whitney tossed the hammer 129 feet, 10 inches for a hard-won victory over Cranston.

The summaries:

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Mathewson, M; second, Roxby, W; third, MacLean, M. Time: 16.3 seconds.

100 yard dash: Won by Hoxie, M; second, Talmadge, W; third, Harfst, W. Time: 10.1 seconds.

One mile run: Won by MacFadyen, M, and Lamb, M; third, Smith, W. Time: 4 minutes, 46.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Forbush, M; second, Foster, M; third, Hill, M. Time: 52.2 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Tilford, M; second, Brooker, M; third, Maynard, W. Time: 19 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Bernardini, M; second, Talmadge, W; third, Williams, M. Time: 2 minutes, 4.7 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Hoxie, M; second ,Talmadge, W; third, Williams, M. Time: 22.7 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Mathewson, M; second, Harfst, W; third, Roxby, W. Time. 26.3 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Ackart, W; second, Triller, W; third, Riccio, M. Distance: 39 feet, 7 inches.

High jump: Won by Triller, W; second, Harding, W; third, MacLean, M. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Owen, W; second, Hoffmann, M; third, Beach, W. Height: 12 feet.

Discus throw: Won by Lombardy, M; second, Lorbeer, W; third, Whitney, M. Distance: 122 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Cady, M; second, Guarnaccia, M; third, Hawley, W. Distance: 22 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Williams, M; second, Werthein, W; third, Merritt, W. Distance: 170 feet, 9 7-8 inches.

Hammer throw: Won by Whitney, M; second, Cranston, W; third, Overton, W. Distance: 129 feet, 10 inches.

Golfers Win Over Bowdoin Monday

Panther Quartet Takes 4-2 Match, But Boyd of the Losers Is Low With a 73

The Middlebury golf team defeated Bowdoin college, 4-2, in a match played on the local course Monday afternoon. The best ball matches in both foursomes were even, but the Panther quartet collected on individual victories by Pickens, Lombardy, and Neilson.

By far the best golf was displayed in the contest between Captain Leete and Boyd, Maine open champion and holder of nearly every other championship in that state. Boyd, with a 73, low ball for the match, played the best golf ever seen on the Middlebury course. Nevertheless, he was pressed to the full extent by Leete, who shot a 76, low ball for the Blue and White team, before Boyd won the encounter two up and one to play. Both golfers went out in 37, but birdies on the tenth and eleventh holes gave the Bowdoin player a lead that he never relinquished.

Pickens, getting off to a poor start, steadied down to win his match easily four up and three to play. Lombardy, turning in a sizzling 36 on the incoming nine, defeated Captain Mitchell of the Maine college one up. Neilson, playing his usual steady game, was never ahead until he came through on the eighteenth hole.

Thursday morning the team will leave for a trip into New York state where they will meet Union, Colgate, and Hamilton on successive days. Johnson will replace Lombardy due to the necessity of the latter competing with the track team, against Williams on Saturday.

Union will present practically the same team that lost to the Panther last year 6-0,

Net Team Opens Season With Bowdoin Here Today

The Middlebury tennis team will meet Bowdoin this afternoon on the local courts in the first home match of the season.

The results of the elimination tournament show Buskey to have won the remaining varsity position that was open for competition. In the present ratings of the squad Rudd is leading, followed by Captain LaForce, with Holmes and Tierney alternating between third and fourth spots and Brown and Buskey in the last two positions. The doubles pairings bring together LaForce and Buskey, Rudd and Holmes, and Brown and Tierney.

Tomorrow the team will leave for Schenectady to oppose the netmen of Union college in an endeavor to retaliate for last season's 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Garnet netmen.

Track Squad Will Encounter Williams

Both Teams Conquer First Opponents of Season and Close Contest Is Expected

For its second meet of the season, the Middlebury track squad will invade Williamstown Saturday to avenge itself of last season's defeat at the hands of the Purple of Williams college.

Both teams were victorious in their opening meets Saturday and according to the marks made a close final score can rightfully be anticipated. In their encounter with Union, when they overcame the Garnet by a 68¼-57¾ score, Williams showed definite signs of presenting this year another powerful array.

As usual Middlebury's chances of taking the field and weight events do not appear to be too good. Captain Lamberton of the Purple stars in this line, and will probably account for a good share of the points in the discus, javelin, and shot. Ellis seems the logical choice to take the high jump and Dissell the pole vault.

In the running competition, however, Middlebury's stock is due to take a sharp rise. MacFadyen in both the mile and 880 distances appears capable of repeating his victories of last year and with reasonable support from Lamb in the former event and Forbush in the latter, should add extensively to Middlebury's point total. In the two mile, however, Gregory of the Purple who carried away first honors here last year, once again looks like a winner, with Tilford of Middlebury a choice for the second spot. Wood, who took a third at Schenectady for the Ephmen, seems to be the only danger in the 440, with Kremer being the Purple threat in both of the sprints. The hurdle points can once again be expected to add substantially to the Panther total, with Captain Mathewson in top form being easily capable of taking both the high and low barrier events.

Three Games Played In Inter-Fraternity Softball

To date three games have been played in the inter-fraternity playground ball tournament.

KDR defeated the neutrals Thursday by a score of 9-6. On Friday ASP won from SPE scoring 11 runs to their opponents' 10. Monday, DKE ran away from BK by an overwhelming score of 20 to 5.

CP was scheduled to play DU yesterday, but the game had to be postponed because of the weather. The winner of this game will play KDR, and ASP will oppose DKE.

The final game was scheduled for May 6, but as several games have been postponed until more favorable weather, it is doubtful if it will be played at that date.

Nine Drops Trip Opener To Ithaca

New Yorkers Are Held for Five Innings with Barker Opening on Slab for Midd

The hopes of Middlebury's baseball team for a successful opening trip into New York state received a severe setback Monday when the Panther met Ithaca college and fell by a 7-1 score. The game with Colgate, scheduled for yesterday, was rained out.

The game was only close for the first five innings, during which period co-captain Barker on the slab for Middlebury managed to keep the New Yorkers pretty well in hand. The totals show Ithaca with ten hits to Middlebury's seven but once the home team gunners got the range they made the best of their chances. The sixth inning saw three runs across the plate as Recordin, Patrick and Schlossburg stood up and took their cuts at the ball. The latter, along with Pismanoff, veteran catcher, succeeded in connecting for a home run that spelled "finis" for the Panther. Barker was later relieved by Lins, but abated though it was, the Ithaca parade still continued until the final total was reached.

For Middlebury no one collected more than one safe blow as Hawley of the home team kept the hits pretty well scattered. Coach Nelson decided to give Guild the call at the undecided third sack in place of Labouchere.

The lineups:

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bakey, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barker, p	4	0	1	5	1	1
Zawistoski, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bona, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Phinney, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Guild, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hoehn, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
Nash, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Lins, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	8	2

Ithaca

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riem, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Arthur, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Recordin, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Patrick, 1b	4	1	2	16	0	0
Schlossburg, ss	4	2	2	2	3	1
Grace, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hatch, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Pismanoff, c	2	2	1	3	0	0
Hawley, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cancro, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	12	2

BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET PURPLE NINE

(Continued from page 1)

also batted out a pair of two-baggers. Hapgood, veteran Purple outfielder, was moved in from the garden to serve successfully on the initial sack and was also an important factor in increasing the team's hitting strength.

In their first victory over Yale in several years, Coach Caldwell's men upset a hard-hitting Eli nine, 11-6. Led by Stevens, Hapgood and Stanton, the winners chalked up three runs in the third frame and clinched the victory with four more in the fourth. Sheehan, second-year mound threat, allowed twelve hits in the first two innings but humbled the New Haven nine in the time that followed.

Friday the Purple squad listed its third successive triumph with a win over Rochester. Opposing an exceptionally large group of veterans and an ample supply of reserve material, the Williamstown club took in the New Yorkers by a 4-3 count. Williams tied the score at three-all with two runs in the ninth, and it took two extra innings to overcome the Rochester aggregation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Chicago—"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching, without these a university cannot exist." Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared recently in a speech given over a national radio hook-up.

Answering the question, "What is a University?" Pres. Hutchins stated that "A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarden; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency for propaganda."

Without freedom, a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda and ceases to be a university, Pres. Hutchins said. Continuing he declared that "the university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university."

In conclusion, the speaker said, "The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation. If they will not, then as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and fight it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins."

Cambridge, Mass — Harvard University is about to embark upon a radically different athletic policy than is followed by any other college or university in the country.

Announced by Dr. James B. Conant, president, professional coaches in most of the minor sports will be abolished and the entire athletic program will be placed on the same basis as the other activities of the university, which are largely supported by endowments.

Hanover, N. H.—Ponies, those handy little books which college students fall back on when their foreign language reading gets too tough, will be of no more use at Dartmouth college, at least in two languages courses, as a result of a decision by the college administration to conduct courses in Italian and French literature, using English translations for the text books.

No knowledge of the language will be required in either of the courses. The two new additions to the curriculum will treat the literature of the countries as a necessary accompaniment of the society of the time and as a contribution to the respective civilizations.

The idea was suggested in editorials of the Daily Dartmouth, student newspaper, and will be given a trial for one year.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MAY 1

WEDNESDAY, May 1—
Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"
News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY, May 2—
No Pictures

FRIDAY, May 3—
Rudy Vallee, Fred Sparks and Helen Morgan in "SWEET MUSIC"
Paramount Short
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, May 4—
Geo. Burns, Gracie Allen and Joe Morrison in "LOVE IN BLOOM"
Paul Muni and Betty Davis in "BORDERTOWN"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, May 6 and 7
Katherine Hepburn and John Beal in "LITTLE MINISTER"
News
MATINEE TUESDAY at 3 O'CLOCK

Vermont Track Men Lose To Colby by 66-69 Count

Vermont's track team opened its season unsuccessfully when it dropped a close meet to Colby, 69-66, at Waterville, Me.

The Catamount won nine of the fourteen events, with Captain Rollie Delfausse alone accounting for seventeen points with firsts in both dashes and the javelin throw, and thirds in the shot put and broad jump. Syme of the Green and Gold was a double winner taking both of the hurdles, while Parks and Ross, both sophomores, were surprise winners in the hammer and discus events. McMillan took the broad jump and Lanahan the pole vault, to complete the list of Catamount first places.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon will entertain college students at their home on Seminary street at 6:30 Sunday evening. Mr. Frederick E. Wolfe will speak on "The Most Sucessful Experiment in Communism".

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort—Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola university freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in shorthand.

Six members of the faculty at Hamline university have spent an aggregate total of 174 years as professors at that institution.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

Eleven Students Elected Members in English Club

New members who have recently been elected to the English club are as follows: John M. Avery '36, Edwin R. Fisher '36, Robert W. Leonard '37, Helen C. Aronson '36, Harmony Buell '36, Louise E. Hubbard '36, Mary A. Williams '36, Isabel C. Handy '37, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Edna M. Maskell '37, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37.

H. Elizabeth Baker '36 is in charge of a picnic which will be held at Lake Dunmore during the last week in May. The next regular meeting of the club will be held during reading week.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Ohio State university has given up its former mascot, a four-foot alligator. Now it has a spider monkey.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina state college where spinach disappears more rapidly from the table than any other vegetable.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio state university is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

The cadets at Virginia military institute have finally defined heredity—it is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Williams college recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

Because the junior prom deficit hasn't been paid, authorities at Lafayette college have forbidden students to hold their annual interfraternity ball.

8,271 *men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .*

A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

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